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Hayward, Oakgrove Split

On Sunday, May 21st, the Hayward Third Ward was divided into the Hayward Third and Hayward Fourth Wards.

The Bishopric of the Hayward Third Ward is Ted Jacobson, Bishop, with Pril Q. Mills as his First Counselor and Dean Daniels as his Second Counselor.

The Third Ward has a membership of approximately 575 members.

The Bishopric of the Hayward Fourth Ward is Bishop Fred Schouten, who was formerly Bishop of of the Hayward Third Ward. His First Counselor is Leo Haney and his Second Counselor is Maurice G. Jones.

The Fourth Ward has approximately 400 fembers.

Both Wards will be meeting at the same Chapel; at 26101 Gading Road.

Bill Campbell Elected State Student Pres.

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

Bill Campbell has been elected state president of the California Association of Student Councils. Bill is an Eagle Scout from Pittsburg Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell ,has a sister Joanne, who also attends Pacific High, and a sister Rhonda Hanks who lives in Idaho. During May he was elected at the California Association of Student Councils sponsored by the California Association of Secondary School Administrators at Bakersfield.

His main duties will be to coordinate activities of the organization in four state cabinet meetings. He will attend the National Association student Council in Abington, Pa., June 18 and will go toVirginia in February.

During Bill's term of office, his principal, Dr Wayne Henderson, will be president of CASA, the parent organization. This is the fist time in organization. This is the first time in the organization's history that both offices have been filled from the same school.

Fremont Stake Conference Held

Members and guests of Fremont Stake attended special conference meetings May 20 and 21.

Stake President Francis B. Winkel, 188 Pickering Avenue, Fremont conducted the meetings

"The LDS Church and the Negro" will be discussed by Brother Armand Mauss of Walnut Creek Ward on the Rev. Lester Kinsolving's program 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 2, on radio station KCBS—740

Brother Mauss, who telephoned in to clarify the church's position the other Sunday, ran out of time, was cut off and, after an exchange of correspondence was invited back.

Oakland-Berkeley Stake Win Volleyball Honors

Women's regional volleyball competition in April proved an award-winning day for Oakland-Berkeley Stake, where teams placed first in four categories: Oakland 4th Ward seniors-first place in skill; Richmond Ward seniors-first place in participation ; Richmond Ward juniors-first place in sportsmanship; and Berkeley Ward juniors-first place in participation. Oakland 3d Ward seniors took second place in skill.

El Cerrito Ward Beehive girls won first place in the stake tournament and the Richmond Beehive girls took second

Richmond Ward junior volleyball team, first place winners in sportsmanship, in northern regional volleyball tournament, (left to right, near) CONNIE FIELDING, DIANA BLACK, DONNA BARKER, CATHY UBER, MARILYN HOLDER (front) NAVIEVE WIGHTMAN, PEGGY UBER.

Richmond Ward senior participation team, first place winners in Northern Regional Volleyball Tournament. (left to right) DELORES ANDRADE, MERLE DEAN, LORESE BROWN, JOYCE MULLIKIN, SUSAN BURNS, MARILYN McBRIDE and SUZANNE MOFFITT.

Berkeley Ward junior participation team first place winners in Northern Regional Volleyball Tourament (left to right) JANEY EPLING, MARY BURTON, LYNDA LEE MILLER, PATTY BURTON, SUE LEE and KATHY LEE.

HAVE YOU spoken a word of encouragement to YOUR stake and ward reporters lately?

If not, that might be a reason for the scarcity of news about YOUR activities.

Stake and ward reporters are ALL unpaid volunteers, most of them amateurs, All the pay they get is satisfaction in serving the Lord in this calling and the occasional words of appreciation from those they write about. Most of them receive their share of complaints, but they'd rather get them than not to have their work noticed. Kick the editor. He's a pro and thick-skinned.

Concord Stake Meets June 3, 4

Special conference meetings on the Welfare program and youth activities were held by Concord Stake June 3 and 4, in Oakland.

Metings in the Inter-Stake Center were conducted by Stake President Ted E. Madsen, 3242 Reva Drive, Concord.

S.F. Stake Holds June Conference

Secial conefrence meetings on the welfare program and youth activities of the Church were held June 3 and 4, in Daly City.

Meetings in the Stake Center, Brunswick & Hillside were conducted by San Francisco Stake President Irven G. Derrick, 408 Skyline Drive. San Francisco.

Apostle Addresses Hayward Meeting

Elder James A. Cullimore, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles was the principal speaker at the Hayward Stake quarterly conference May 27 and 28, in Oakland.

Another visitor was Everett Bingham of the Priesthood genealogical committee.

Stake President David R. M Clellan, P.O. Box 90, Hayward, conducted the sessions.

Wards, Branches, 4,022

At the end of 1966, Church statistics reveal, wards and independent branches totalled 4,022, an increase during the year of 125.

By Marge Cline

At Spring Conference, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley divided Oakgdove Ward—and what a division! Of the 271 families (1006 members) 187 families (664 members) were kept in Oakgrove, and 84 families (342 members put into the new Ygnacio Valley Ward. The boundary is the Contra Costa Canal. Anything south and east of the canal was put into Ygncio Valley Ward, up to Lime Ridge—and that was put into the new division of Clayton Valley Ward which was divided also.

Bishop of Ygnacio Valley Ward is James J. Gautier, with Hal Mark Magleby as 1st counselor, Rex O. Daniels as 2d counselor, and Alvin Peterson as ward cledk. (Alvin has just been called to a stake mission as comyanion to Clint Ashworth, so we will need another to fill this job.) Donna Bench is Relief Society chief; Diane Magleby, Phyllis Daniels counselors, with Evelyn Jones as secretary. Hugh Smith is Sunday School superintendent, and Frank Pierce ad Robert Bullen are assistats, with Helen Fellows as secretary. Patty Coltin is Pdimary president and Slaine Bohne is her 1st counselor. Lois Leavitt is YWMIA president, Claudia Pierce her activity counselor, and Marjorie Cline and Dorothy Gautier, secretaries. Gady King is YMMIA superintendent and Gerald Leavitt assistant.

Ygnacio Valley is still in the throes of filling all the positions in the ward. If all members will accept the calls of Bishop Gautier, it won't be long until we are fully staffed—even tho we do have such a small membership.

Bishop Leslie W. Rader was sustained as bishop of Oakgrove Ward with Geodge Eldredge and Donald Hicken, counselors ,and James Johnson, ward clerk. Ina Speer is Relief Society president, with Charlotte Heaton and Arlene Paul as her counselors, and Marcia Hicken, secretary. Jay Smith is Sunday School superintenrent, Jot Condie and Dan Redmond are his assistants, and Venice Smith is secretary. Marie Redmond is Primary president, Karma Evans an Elaine Lowder her counselors, and Lynn Padkinson is secretary. Geraldie Harvey is YWMIA president Sharyn Larson and Millie Miller her counselors, and Francine Harrison, secdetary. Reed Taylor is YWMIA superintendent Lynn Tyler and Carl Satterfield assistants, and Bill Kennon secretary.

It's always sad when a ward is divide—for it is sad to say goodbye to those with whom we have worked long and closely. However, we expect great things from both Wards now. Maybe it won't be long until we are back together again in our own chapel, to be constructed on Treat Lane.

Almost Four Million

During 1966, number of ordinances performed in the 13 operating temples of the Church totalled 59,218 for the living, and 3,911,380 on behalf of our dead, a total of 3,970,598.

Oakland Genealogical Library

By Dennis Lauper

The Oakland Genealogical Library will observe its sixth birthday with an all-day open house June 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. those who have not visited the library recently and those who come for the first time will be astonished at the growth and development of this rapidly-expaning church facility. Free refreshments will be served to library guests and patrons at the open house.

Use of the library is increasing with large groups coming from different areas almost daily. Acquisition of the all-Church project's "Three Generation Family Group Sheets" has proved a boon to many researchers who are now able to compare and supplement their re search with the accomplishments of others working on common lines. Everyone is encolraged to participate and share in this exchange of information. Brothers Rufus Phelps and Ralph ane have recently built and donated some conveniet microfilm display racks to help in this project.

Although the library has 21 microfilm reading machines available for patrons' use, it has been necessary to limit use to three hours for each patron when the library is busy.

If you have any family historories or biographies, or other books or magazines of Genealogical interest, you are encouraged to donate them to the library where they may be available now and in the future to thousands of people.

The library will not be open July 4.

YOUTH OF THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are once again well represented in the California Youth Symphony, pictured here. The Youth Symphony will present a benefit concert at the InIterstake center on Temple Hill, June 10, 8 p.m. The appearance is sponsored by the Oakland Fifth Ward to help with their welfare fund. Reservations can be made by writing to Oakland Fifth Ward, 256 Florence Avenue, Oakland. Suggested donations are: $2, adult; $1, studet; $5, family $5, sponsor. The California Youth Symphony is world renowned and has received standing ovations wherever they have appeared.

Gala Fete Marks Berkeley Ward 40th Anniversary

Berkeley Wards 40th anniversary reunion, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Mon day, Julv 10, at th eBerkelev Ward chapel Walnct and Vine Sts., will featude the historp of the ward in music and tre spoken word, accordin gto Brother A. D. Erickson, general chairman.

The reunion wil lopen in the chapel proper where Bishop James E. Sabine will mention important events past, present, future. Thede will follow an informal program in the cultural hall which, in turn, will be followed by a social hour and light refrehment. Sunday ervice Julv 9 will oberve the anniversary, also, so that visitors from a distance may visit and renew acquaintances.

Members of Brother E icksons committee include Brothers Von T. Ellsworth, Denzel Allen, Charles Taylor Bob Wilson, Sister Maragaret Fife, and the ward Relief Society. All former members of the ward are invited. Further details an housing may be obtained by calling 525-6599.

Leon Hartshorn 'Prof Of Year'

Dr. Leon Hartshorn, assistant professor of religious instruction, has been chosen by Brigham Young University students as "Professor of the Year."

He was elected at an assembly from a field of seven professors nominated by the students.

Dr. Hartshorn received the B.S. and M.S. degree at BYU and the Ed D. at Stanford University. He is currently bishop of the 58th LDS ward on campus, which is composed entirely of American Indian students.

He taugrt in the Church Seminary for three years, has served as a director of the Institutes of Religion at both Boise College and Stanford, and was chairman of the Religion Department at the Church College of Hawaii.

Temple Hill Concerts Bill Young Artists

By John and Etta Todd

A tradition, established by the Temple Hill Organ Concert series in 1964, of scheduling young organists of the Bay Area for the July program will be continued this year.

Dennis Crockett and David Worth will share the program at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 2.

Dennis is an L.D.S. boy, 16 years old a sophomore at East Union High School, and a pupil at the University of The Pacific at Stockton under Dr. Charles Schilling, head of the organ department. He is recognized as budding-talent, has appeare on television, and other talent shows for his school an community. He is active in Church affairs, and is the organist in his ward. He also ylays piano, Frenc horn, baritone horn, and guitar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett to Manteca. He will play:

Prelue & Fugue in A Minor — J. S. Bach
Chorale in B Minor — Cesar Franck
Eli Eli, Lamma Salacthane — Chas. Tournemire
Toccata on "O Filii Et Filiae" — Lynwood Farnham

David Worth is assistan torganist for Richard Purvis, at Grace Cathedral,in San Francisco. He has studied with Dr. Anita Aiken, of Wichita Falls, Tex. and Robert Flood, of Western University. David is 21, plans to be married in June, and live in Washington State. He is going to work on a master's degree at Walla Walla College.

David will play:

Suite inD — John Staney
Passocaglia & Fugue — J. S. Bach

Tobacco Seminar Is Held At BYU

The fourth annual Tobacco Education Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Ray Watter sof the Brigham Young University faculty, was held June 5 to 9.

Highlights of the workshop included smoking and cancer, psychological aspects of smoking, smoking and health, economics of the tobacco industry, smoking and public interest, advertising and smoking, and problems of student smoking.

The Tobacco Education Workshop is sponsored b ythe Health and Safety Education Department of Brigham Young University, cooperating with five state health agencies and the Utah State Department of Public Instruction to inform educators, member sof the PTA and other interested people about health problems related to smoking.

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San Leandro Stake Conference In May

Members and guests of San Leandro Stake, attended special conference meetings May 13 an d14.

Stake President A. Gifford Jackson, 992 Collier Drive, San Leandro, conducted the conference.

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Lorenzo Hoopes On Firm Board

Lorenzo N. Hoopes, Bishop of the Oakland ward, and a member of the Oakland School Board, is one of thr e vice presidents named to the board of Safeway Stores Inc. May 16.

Bishop Hoopes, along with Malcolm Grover, vice president for public relations, and Gus H. Parker, a regional vice president were elected at th annual meeting in Baltimore.

Brother Hoopes joined Safeway in 1941 and is vice president for the giant food chain which headquarters in Oakland.

Alameda Wards

News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Brother and Sister James Stam have been called on a Mission to the Netherlands from Alameda Ward. Their Farewell was held 14-May in conjunction with the Sacrament Meeting.

His wife, Willemina was born 16-Feb., 1900 in Den Helder, Nether lands. She was Baptized into the Church in March 1913 and embraced the Gospel in every facet ever since, coming to America in 1949 and marrying James Stam 28-July, 1966 in the Oakland Temple.

James was born 20-Nov. 1899 in Utrecht, Netherlands, was baptized March 1918 in Haarlem, Netherlands and came to U.S.A. in 1927, has lived from 1942 thru 1963 in Alameda, thence moving to Newark and Fremont and back to Alameda one and a half years ago. Brother Stam served two Stake Missioss in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Tom and Dick, Sons of James and the late Emmy Stam served Missions together in the Netherlands, are currently active in Fremont Stake as are their sisters Lola Stam Payne, asd Tina Stam.

Receiving Duty to God Award at Sacrament Meeting were Scott Robison and Ray Tolman, for participating in the 12th. part of the Scout law, "A Scout is reverent." For 4 years thev obeved the law of the tithe, kept the Word of Wisdom, made at least two public addresses, performed service projects and attended not less than 75% of all Meetings.

Our love and Prayers go to Sister Katie Simpson who has been in the Alameda Hospital after having her right leg amputated just below the hip, also to Sister Venice Mortensen who has not been well for a long time. Sister Lurine Schow is improving. Sister Beatrice Malquist was on the sick-list a few days after having a small growth removed from her head. And Sister Marian Gooch is well afte nose surgery. Virginia is back on her feet again, having been dows with the re-ocurence of a back ailment. Jerry Swam was also in the Hospital a few davs with the removal of a tserious boil. We are glad to know Brother Parsons is better after an illness.

Thirteen of our boys from Scout Troop 20 attended a Camporee at Tilden Park Saturday 8th. and Sunday 9th. under the supervision of Assistant Scout Masters, Lawrence Cronin and LeRoy Anderson. hey participated in a demonstration of Scouting Skills and got points for doing so, they were successful in acquiring their needed 1000 to win First Place Ribbon; which all were happy about.

Zion is growing! Sister Betty was honored at a baby shower, hosted by Eunice Cadwallader, Marian Gooch and Rhonda Podwys and now is the proud Mama of a "little Baby girl." Born at Oak Knoll Hospital April 30, 1967, weighing 4 lbs. 13½ oz's. She named her Jacqueline. Her Daddy is aboard the U.S.S. Hancock and won't see new daughter 'till his Ship arrives in Alameda in Aug.

Ralph, Erma and Dorothy Lane went to Provo, Utah to welcome a new" little twig" on the Family Tree, Kirk Lane Powell, firt child of Robert and Patricia Lane Powell, he is still attending the "Y."

Abraham and Blossom Kaleikau are rejoicing over the advent of a third daughter, they also have a son, Abraham III. and daughters Winifred and Wilhelmina.

Brother and Sister Maynard Christensen are proud paents of a second daughter.

Brother and Sister Duane Hunt also have a new son, born April 24, John Scott Hunt, 8 lbs. 8 oz's. He was blessed by his father May 7.

Brother and Sister James Curry were in Roosevelt, Utah for 10 days to be with his Fathe, Rex Curry who was critically ill, we are to report he has recovered and the are back safely.. Ou sympathy goes to Scotty Munns at the loss of her Father.

Private Funeral Services were helr for Sarah Mae Duffin, 87 years old, she had been a resident in Alameda for 47 years.

George Guy and Pryllis Barth were united in Mariage in the Oakland Temple May 20, 1967. George is currently serving a Stake Mission.

A former membe of Alameda Wad, John Doman, brother of Alice Goold was united in Marriage to Roxanne Wood March 31. They are living in Pinole anr are active in the Rodeo Ward. Jim and Donna Kish have moved to Castro Valley.

Sister Luella Rawson from Salt Lake City has been visiting her take care of her new grand child, Jacqueline Mann.

Former members Don and June Radabaugh Tolfan and Family were recent visitors to the Wards, on their way to Japan (for the second time). It will be home to theme for the next three years. Don is with the U.S. Coastguard. Also visiting were Charles and Ione Radabaugh Stamps and their two little girls. Charles is being sent to Greenland for one year without his Family .Ione and the little girls will stay in Eureka, Calif. where they have bought a home. Charles is also with U.S. Coast guard.

The cast of 1g who acted in the Play "Finders Creepers" under the able Directors, Sister s Kay Napoleon and Mary Howard are all to be commended for their talents. incidentally, 90% of them were Seminary Students). It was put on in our Cultural Hall to a flll capacity and at Encinal High School with a lesser crowd. Proceeds went to help our young folks to get their costumes for the Dance Festival. Sister Burnell Miner was respnsible for it playing at Encinal, she being P.T.A. Pres. Part of the proceeds went to help acquire some new band uniforms.

Jann Rosencans De Celle was cited at a miscellaneous Bridal Shower May 11 in Ward Cultural Hall. He husband Robert De Celle, J. is attending Army Officer's Training School in South Carolina.

Melvin Shaw, J. son of Melvin and Nancy Shaw was baptized by his Father and confirmed by M. Lee Robison. Sister Copeland sustained as Primary Worker and Sister Lueen (Kay) Hatch is Children's Friend in the Second Ward.

LETTERS

Thanks for sending me the copies of the Messenger.

The notice about our LDS children already has had eleven responses. Several of these were from mothers who work; a couple were people with young children. The others I will be seeing and hope that one of them will turn out to be a family we can use for these children.

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Walnut Creek Stake Music Lovers Treated

Walnut Creek Stake music lovers reveled in "An Evening of Choir Music" at Pleasant Hill Ward chapel April 22. Pleasant Hill Ward choir opened the program with Gordon Keddington as director and Ephra Baer accompanist with Richard Baer and Shirley Magleby as soloists.

Next came El Sobrante Ward choir with Marna Eyring as director and Velda Neuman, accompanist. This was followed by a double mixed quartet from Lafayette Ward, directed by Annette Bristol and accompanied by Lee Ann Nelson.

After a piano solo by Lillis Hill came the Orinda Ward choir, led by Annette Bristol and accompanied by Kay Lindley, then the Rodeo Ward choir under directors Kae Ballar and John Doman with Velda Neuman, accompanst, followed by a flute solo by Jeffery Slaugh, Ephra Baer at the piano.

Danville Ward choir, directed by Barbara Williams and accompanied by Ardith Christensen, was followed by the Walnut Creek Ward choir with LaVon Pardini as director and Doris Reed and Shirley Moore accompanists.

Grand finale was presented by the combined choirs under direction of Nico Snel with Gordon Keddington accompanying.

On Prexys' Club

Henry L. Whiffen, counselor in the OaklandBerkeley Stake YMMIA, has been awarded membership in the President sClub for the year 1967, according to a special announcement from the Connecticutt General Life Insurance company. The award requires record pdoduction of business and wuality of service to clients.

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This is a record for spring commencement. Last year 1927 students graduated in the spring.

Doctors degrees were awarded to 14; masters to 239; bachelors to 2094; and associate degree to 115.

Each of the following Bay Area stakes' students receive bachelor's degrees, unless otherwise indicated:

Alameda — Marina Harrison Moeller.

Benica—Ronald O. Tanner (assoc.), Carol Lynn Tanner Wright.

Berkeley—Marilla Annette Bodily, Diana Kay Jensen, Hilma Jean Strebel James Edward MacDonald (master) Leland Thomas Fife.

Castro Valley — Karen Joy Hancock, Cathy Stephens.

Concord—Gordon Walter Creer, Damaris Martindale, Ralph Michael Baird, David O. Brockbank, Joyce Maureen Trask Everett. Melvin George Heaps, Dennis O. Wadsworth.

El Cerrito — Don A. Carpenter, Joseph William Owens (master), Paul Leland Graves. ,

Fremont — Boyd Wayne Sorenson, David LeRoy Tingey.

Hayward — Linda Louise Strutz, Charlene Billings, Paul Jerome Ehrman.

Lafayette — Carolee Smith.

Los Altos — Benamin Best, Janice vnn Sorenson Clegg .

Martinez — Jeffery Elliott Ahlstrom.

Menlo Park — Marcia Claire Crofts, Stephen Jensen Swift, Anne Andrews Swift.

Milpites — Richard Davi Long.

Mountain View — Eugene D. Olaveson (master), Linda Sue Davenport.

Niles — Richard Henry Winkel, Dennis Eugene Franco.

Oakland — Parker John Fuhriman, Bonnie Jean Graham, Marc Dennis auper, George Ricks Nackos. Wallace James Carr, Robert Ronald Dysart, Kenneth William Matheson, Janet Lynn Redford, Leland H. Wright, Jr .

Orinda — Reed Harold Chase, Jr.

Palto Alto—I. Deloris Peters (assoc.), Mitchell John McCann, Carolyn Lucy Astin, Lynn Winterton Hart, Edward T. Jones, Andrea Rae Nesbit.

Pittsburg — Dianne Gale Astle.

Pleasant Hill — Kathie Annette Kowalski, Malcolm Ray Thorp (master), Gaye Ester Meacham.

DONALD H. EVANS an wife BETTY LOU who are moving from Pleasant Hill tc Salt Lake City with their children Monte, Danny, Jay, Carol, and Russell. Don a Walnut Creek Stake high councilman, has been associated with his father Hector Evans in the painting and decorating business. He will follow the same work in Utah. Betty Lou as stake MIA athletic director saw her teams wi regional championships.

Redwood City — Marilyn Kaye Miller, David Osborne Sheppard, Alan Egan Cassell.

Richmond — Raymond Earl Gilbert, ars Thomas Solander, Howard Ronald Child, Maureen Thomson.

Sacromento— Austin Anthony Ditter, Jr., John Carl Fosse, Donald Albert hurman, Shelby Walton Bunting, Perry Howard Cunningham, Christie Jane DeValut, Keith Reynolds Fife, Joanna Harris, Kenneth Lee Johnson, Janice D. Silver Gerald Simpkins, David Andrew Wilson, John F. Nosler Jr. (Master), Verne Orin Steinagel (master).

San Bruno — William Eugene Powell.

San Carlos — Karen Anne Kirkwood.

San Francisco — Josette B. Ashford, Linda Dien Lauronen, Gayle Jeanne Groo.

San eandro—Kennetr LeRoy Frye Jr.

Son Lorenzo — Mary Ann Frawley (assoc.), Patricia F. Peterson.

San Rafael — Richard Paul Dunn.

Santa Rosa — Don Badger.

Sunnyvale — James Arln Chantrill, Kenneth W. Hart.

Vallejo — Brent Walker Sears, Dennis Ralph Clarke, Cheryl Kay Sears.

Walnut Creek — Janet Marie Thompson (assoc.), Susan Nelson, Jimmie ee Pirtle, Steven P. Corbridge, Martha Jeanne Trueblood.

Book Review for Stake Primary

Hayward Stake Primary board is having a salad buffet and book review at 11 a.m. July 8 in the Hayward Ward. Lillian Sorenson Relief Society literature leader in Castro Valley, will review "The Fatal Gift of Beauty," by A.B.C. Whipple, a biography of the lives of Shelley and Byron. Suggested donation is $1.75. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Hayward Stake Primary board. For information call 537-7517 or 538-9951.

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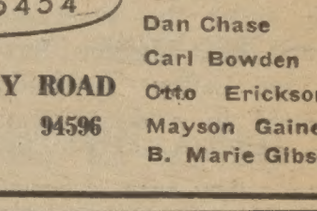

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Mission Ward

Announce Schedule For Three Groups' Use Of Building

By Leonard W. Cryer

A new schedule of meeting times for the three Church groups that use the building at 3715—26th St., San Francisco, went into effect May 21.

On Sunday the new Priesthood meetings are: Polynesian Ward at 7 a.m.; Mission Ward at 8 a.m., and Spanish-American Branch, 9 a.m.

Sunday School meetings are: Polynesian Ward 9:30 a.m.; Mission Ward 10:30 a.m.; and Spanish-American Branch 11:30 a.m.

Sacrament and Fast and Testimony meetings are: Polynesian Ward 2 p.m. Mission Ward 4 p.m., and Spanish-American Branch 6 p.m.

Mission Ward held its 1967 ward conference April 23. Theme was: Our Responsibility to God and Man. Presiding at the Conference, was San Francisco Stake president Irven G. Derrick. Sustained as Mission Ward bishopric were Bishop Robert C. Magnusson 1st counselor Irving Y. Bigelow, 2d counselor Callis G. Morrill ward clerk Dennis B. Knox, assistant ward clerks Walter H. Cryer, David Colclesina, and H. Gary Morley.

Changes made in the ward, after the conference were the sustaining of Ronald Parmet as Executive Secretary, Carl J. Verret MIA Age Group Counselor, Chad Butt, ExploerAdvisor Charles McCosh, 2d Assistant Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Mary McCosh, Primary Secretary, Leonard W. Cryer Choir President, Miss Martha Scott as a Primary Worker, and Mrs. Jean Hook, as a Jr. Sunday School Teacher.

On May 17th, Mother's Day, the Junior and Senior Sunday Schools combined to present a special program for the Mothers of the ward. The first half of the program was given by the Jr. Sunday School children, led by Co-Ordinator, Mrs. Dollie Lambson, Choister, Mrs. Florence Butt, Organist, Mrs. Sese Te'o, with the assistance of teachers, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Mrs. Jean Hook, Ms. Evelyn Cox, and Mrs. Leonie Platt. Participating on the Senior Sunday School behalf were students, Lee Martinson and Cherie Murray, and Ronald and Baabara Adair. Two songs in praise of Mother were rendered by MIA Girls' quartette, Deborha Calbillo, Mary Chambers, Melanie Jackson, and Melodye Yost. Bishop Robert C. Magnusson talked on the theme: "Every Day a Mother's Day."

Deborha A. Calbillo and Mary Chambers of Mission Ward were part of the All Girls Dance Group, which performed at the Regional Dance Festival held in San Jose, Calif. ,in May. These two young ladies will also dance is the All Church Dance Festival, which will be held in Salt Lake City, in June.

On May 6, 1967, two young L.D.S. couples were married in the Oakland Temple. Elder James M. Lambson, 22, of Mission Ward, married Miss Bonnie Heaton, 21, of Daly sionary, now a college student,s is City. Elder Lambson, former mis-the youngest son of LeRoy and Dollie Lambson of Mission Ward. His wife is the oldest daughter of Bishop Jonas Heaton of Daly City Ward.

Miss Luisa Otuafi, 22, of th Polynesian Ward married Elder Thomas Young, 24, U. S. Navy. A Tongan, Luisa has been active in MIA and Sunday School in her ward. Her husbasd, a sailor stationed at Treasure Island, served a full-time mission in Tonga, French-Polynesian Mission.

On March 23, 1967, member William P. Blanchard, 75, died at Kaiser Hospital, from natural causes. A native of Ofton, Wy., he left behind a wife, Myrthle, 2 daughters, 1 step-daughter, 3 grand- children, and 23 great -grand children. His funeral was held on March 27th, Bishop Robert C. Magsusson, conducting, the Invocation by James Johnson, Sr., Speaker: I. Y. Bigelow, and the Benediction by Guardello L. Hunter.

12 Stakes Plan Dinner, Dance

A dinner-dance spectacular, "Magic 'Neath a Persian Moon," will be held Friday evening, July 7 at the Interstake Center on Temple Hill Twelve bay area stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have joined together under the auspices of the Bay Area Council, M-Men and Gleaners to sponsor this gala event.

In the tradition of th eimmenselev successful New Year's Eve dances sponsored by the BAC, the mid-summer affair will feature the celebrated music of Ernie Heckscher and his orchestra from the Venetian room in San Francisco's Fairmont hotel. The Heckscherorchestra records for Columbia and is heard regularly on NBC. On their third appearance at the Interstake center they will play from 8:30 on Friday evening until 3 a.m Saturday morning.

The 12 stake committee will transform the center into a scene from the exotic middle east complete with Ali Baba and the 40 thieves Cloked and a Thousand and One Nights. The music will highlight Dance s and the fabled story plots of "Kismet."

The dinner will be fit for a Sultan swelegman announce.

A "Magical Floor Show" will include dancers from the Middle East magicians and songsters the ballads of Larry Russell and the guitar artistry of Ed Pashote.

Adonation of $4 per person is asked and all reservations must be in advance. Attendance will be limited to 1,000.

Reservations are presently being accepted in these sponsoring stakes: San Francisco Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro, Fremont Hayward, Napa, Walnut Creek, Concord and the folr Sacramento Valley stakes.

The council has decided to invite all ages to this dance. Dress is semifodmal; singles or couples are welcome.

Reservations for persons oueside the Bay Area may be made through:

Northern California General Chairman Richard King; Sacramento, Stan Dunn; Los Angeles, Dennis Moffatt; San Fdancisco, Ruth Himon; Salt Lake City, Brenda Clark; Berkeley, Bob Baer; Fremont, Jay Rounds: Palo Alto, Tammy Taylor.

June Ahlin

Funeral services were held in April in Whitney Ward, Sacramento, for Sister June Ahlin, 48, who accidentally drowned in the family smimming pool. Surviving are her husband Jewill, three daughters, Judy Ream, Diane Elsworth, and Christine Ahlin and one grandchild.

The Ahlins lived for many years in Hayward Ward where they were active in Church positions. Sister Ahlin was an accomplished house keeper and talented seamstress.

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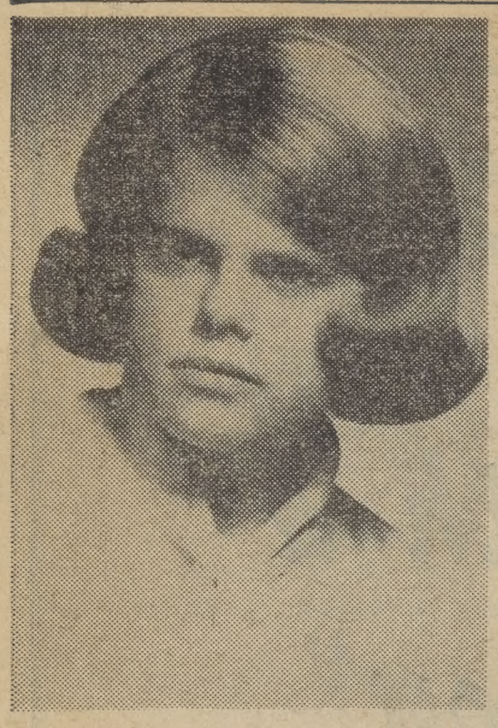

PAT S. MCDONALD will become the bride of EDWARD A. TAYLOR at the Oakland Temple June 17.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor of Balboa Ward, San Francisco Stake, recently completed a mission in the New England states and is now i the air force ad stationed at Travis AFB near Fairfield.

Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. McDonald of New London Ward, Conn., is agraduate ot Norwich , Conn. Free Academy and has been working as a nurse's aid at Waterford, Conn.

A wedding reception and open house will be held at the home of Edward's parents in the evening after the ceremony.

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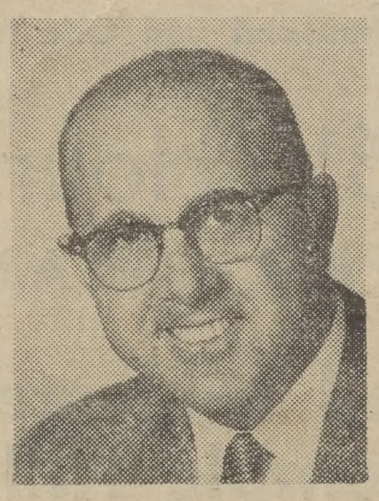

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Pittsburg Ward

Cubs, Scouts Win At Scout-O-Rama

At the recent Scout-O-Rama at the Antioch fairgrounds, Cub Pack No. 195, under direction of Cubmaster Tom Neves, won the 1st place blue ribbon and the Presidental award presented to the top pack in the district. The boys' booth theme was "Buggie Circus" and visitors were presented creepy crawlers made by the Cubs.

Particinating were Den No. 1 — Floyd and Samuel Davidson, Steven Dimock, Eddie Morrison, Kevin Johnson, Randy Combs and Den Mother, June Dimock. Den No. 2— Alan Montier, Kim Anderson, Danny Adams, Larry Hollingshead and Den Mother, Darlene Adams. Absent was Kenny Dozier who was ill. Den No. 3—Donald Neves, Stuart Hoagland Randy Foster and Den Mother, Ida Foster Assisting the troop was Bobbie Neves.

The Cubs entertained spectators with home made games of a balloon bust, bean bag toss and mail driving contest.

Scout Troop No. 195, under leadership of Scoutmaster Al Lewis and assistant, Scoutmaster Mike Merrill, brought home the 2d place red ribbon. Theme of their display was "The Outdoor Scene." Scouts participating were Ron Miles, Keith Bray, Charles Stone, John Muceus, Bernard Phillips, Barry Maynard & Gary Johnson.

At district Scout Camporee at Castle Rock last month Pittsburg Troop No. 195 enjoyed a day of activities that included map reading, log lift, rope climb, obstacle course, camp observation, height judging, chariot racing, first aid, rope throw and compass orientation. They took a blue first place ribbon in all events. Pittsburg Troop was the Church trrop in full dress uniform. Attending were Scout Leader Al Lewis. and Scouts Garv Johnson, Howard Hall, Ron Miles, Keith Bray and Bernard Phillips.

Military funeral services were held May 6 in the Pittsburg Ward Chapel for Donald D. Mulcahy, 32, husband of Naomi Hughes Mulcahy, a former resident of Pittsburg and member of Pittsburg Ward. Brother Mulcahy, a navy vetean, was killed in an accident in Brandyline, Md. In addition to his widow, he is survived by three step-children, Michae, Dennis and Steven McLean; his mother, Mrs. Irene Quam, of Madison, Wis.; his father, Raymond Mulcahy, also of Madison ;and five brothers, Raymond, Jr., Gerald,Roland David and John, all of Madison. Bishop Grant Cornelius officiated at the funeral. Music included coloist Dale Bennett, presenting "Come Unto Jesus," Mildrer Gibbs, soloist, singing "Beyond the Sunset," and a trio of Boots Barrus, Thora Astle and Gloria Magleby, singing "Whispering Hope."

Members of Pittsburg Ward participating in the Northern California-Reno dance festival, in the San Jose State College Spartan Stadium May 14 were dancers Tina Buccellato, Kim Cornelius, Leslie Barrus, Michael Merrill, Jennifer Chomer, Don Lane, Linda Maynard, Howard Hood, Martha Nelson, James Dutton, Elaine Dutton, Mike Cooks, Vicky Cooks, D. Rees Magleby, Carl Dortzbach and David Sanchez. Assisting with ighting was Sam Parsons. Adults who assisted were chaperones Mr. an dMrs. Dennis Meacham and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Keller; dance directors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long; security members Mr. and Mrs. Irel Barrus, stake security directors, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neves, Mrs. Don Sovereign, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buccellato: Field assistants Mrs. Mariam Bray and Reid Peterson. Also attending was Gloria Magleby, stake M.I.A. president. Selected fro m the group of dancers to portiicipate in all All Church Dance Festival to be held in Salt Lake City during June conference were Leslie Barrus and Tina Buccellato, who will perform in the all-girl dance.

"Stairway to Lasting Joy" was the theme of the recent Sunday evening Primary program, in which the children presented scenes depicting the work and lessons of the Primary organiazton, through word and music. Rhoda Magleby, president, directed the productio ,assisted by her officers and teachers. An outstanding back-drop, showing a stairway and the steps to be taken leading to eternal joy and united families, was made by Vivian Morrison, Rhoda Magleby and Eleanor Cornelius Music was led by Ceciela Mecsam, witr Leslie Barrus as pianist and Thora Astle as organist.

Matthew - Knapps

Patricia Louise Matthew and Oliver L. Knapps were united in marmiage May 20th in the Hayward Ward Chapel by Bishop Bernard O. Stewart. The ceremony, witnessed by many friends and relatives, was following by a reception in the cultural hall, before the couple departed on their honeymoon.

Elder Knapps taught Patty the Gospel and baptized her into the Church.

NORMA JUNE HADLEY daughter of Mrs. Lois Hadley, 1132 Stannage Avenue, Albany, and a member of El Cerrito Ward, is to be married in the Oakland Temple June 24 to NEIL W. LARSON of Palo Alto, son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Warren Larson of 44 Rincon Rd., Kensington. Norma, after graduation from Brigham Young University, has been employed as a school teacher in Fremont. She grew up in Berkeley 1st Ward and attended Albany High School. Her bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and is employed in the missiles and space program at Sunnyvale. (BOB LYNDS photo.)

Hayward Stake

Laurels Present Fashion Show

By Marjorie Simard

On the idea that "basics are a girl"s best friend" Laurel girls of Hayward Stake MIA presented their annual fashion show "Patterns on Parade." Characters in a skit, Kelly Anderson (college-wise) and La Vell Gold and Maurine Jones (college-bound) discussed the mammoth problems of dress for the campus. To illustrate solutions the poised young Laurels modeled lovely examples of clothes that could serve well at school away or at home.

Amid a floral setting the models promenaded in fashions from sleepwear through the magic basics, climaxed in the dream dress of every girl, an exquisite wedding gown, worn by recent bride Lorrie Garvoile, flanked by her attendants.

The show was narrated by Gigi Voight and Melody Phillips, while Dan Termini furnished a touch of masculine charm and attentiveness as he assisted the models down the stairway.

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El Cerrito Ward

Dinner, Play Aid Missionary Fund

By Marilla Bodily

The Missionary Fund of El Cerrito Ward was enriched by a ward dinner April 7, at which the Laurel and Ensign age group of MIA presented a one act play, "But Daddy." The cast was led by Joyce Woolf, John Balmforth and Harvey Hulme. Supporting members were Karen Lyles, Mardel Smith, Barbara Bailey, Vicki Lewis Chris Caldwell Jim Caswell and Norman Pack. Scenery, lighting and make-up were done by the Explores and Laurels under the direction of Marilla Bodily and Jackie Pack.

Larry and Kay Owens, MIA dance directors, led a group in the Dance Festival at San Jose May 13.

El Cerrito Ward has fifteen graduating seniors: Barbara Bailey, Vickie Bays, Kathleen Burke, Sheila Cain, Barbara Elsasser, Gale King, Marilyn Langlois, Julie Quinton Mardel Smith Joyce Woolf, John Balmforth, Larry Caldwell, James Caswell, Mike Dubinsky and Harvey Hulme. Mardel Smith has received a general scrolastic scholarship to Brigham Young University with recommendation of Bishoy ulme and the Seminary teacher. She was also recognized by the American Federation of teachers with a scholarship aimed to encouraging talented young people to go into the teaching profession. Joyce Woolf was honored by the Soroptomist Club as recipent of a scholarship awarded for scholarship and leadership to a grauating senior girl. John Balmforth has been Commissioner of Athletics this semester as well as excelling at pole vault. Harvey Hulme has been a member of El Cerrito Dance Band which has received first place recognition in Sacramento and placed fourth in the Western States competition in Reno.

Richard Bodily, son of Howard and Marilla Bodily, was called to the French Mission. Richar graduated from El Cerrto igh School in June of 1966, received his Duty to God award in September 1966, and entered engineering school at BYU where he has completed his first year of study. He was ordained an elder on Jan. 29 by his father who stopped in Provo to perform the ordinance. He has been a member of the AROTC this last year. Richard is the tenth grandchild of James Richard Bodily, who died April 12 at 95, to serve a full time mission. is oldest sister, Mrs. Marlo Andersen of Provo, served in Australia.

JOHN WOOLF, son of Anthony and Olea Woolf, received his Duty of God Award April 9. John is a sophomore at El Cerrito High School and has been an outstanding student and leader.

H. GRAY OTIS, III, son of the late Charles L. (Bill Haynes, Jr., who died in July, 1964 ,and Virginia Gaede wife of Stanley E. Gaede of El Cerrito, received his call to the French Mission. Gray earned his Eagle Scout rank in March 1964, his Duty to God award in June 1965, was graduated from El Cerrito High School in June 1965, and was ordained an eler Sept. 4, 1965. He is completing his junior year after two years a tBYU, two summer sessions at UCLA an correspondence courses. The last year he has been president of Stover all, men's dormitory, a member of the International Folk Dancers, and tahe Civil Air Patrol.

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'Music Man' Set For Mormon Nite

For the second season in a row, members of the Church of Jesus Christ will spend an evening "under the stars" at Woodminster Amphitheatre this year on August 12 for the 1967 production of "The Music Man." As in "Oklahoma" in 1966 Richard King will star in the leading role this time as Professor Harold Hill who takes River City Iowa (circa 1912) by storm.

Meredith Wilson's tuneful and popular Broadway musical contains 17 popular melodies including the "Seventy Six Trombones" and "Ya Got Trouble in River City."

A professional cast, company, orchestra and team of directors will stage the production for six live performances but proceeds from Mormon Night ticket sales, August 12, will go to the church.

Sponsors of the show include the Oakland Park Department, Woodminster Light Opera Series, and Oakland Theatrical Productions.

The producers and irectors have prouced shows on Broadway for 19 years and have brought a new state, new sets, new orchestro and new energy to the Woodminster productions. This season thev are presenting "South Pacific," "Music Man," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Kiss Me Kate."

Richard King is no stranger to leading roles the stage. In the last 12 months he has had leaing roles in professional productions of "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Patience,' "The Best Man" and the Diablo Light Opera Company production of "Carousel.' He sang the lead in "South Pacific" in Seattle in 1965; has performed with members of the King TV family on the Interstake center stage and curdently performs with the Jack Reed orchestra a tthe Fairmont, Sir Francis Drake and Edgewater hotels in San Francisco. He is a member of the Chamber of Commer speakers bureau and lectures extensively throughout California. He is a practicing attorney, former faculty member of BYU, recipient of the KABL Citizen of tre Day award, member of the San Leandro Stake MIA board, and Elders' Quorum instructor in the San Lorenzo Second ward.

Members of the Church should specify when trey purchase their tickets that they should be credited to "Mormon Night" — prices are $4. $3.50, $2.76 and all seats are reserved. Tickets available: Woodminster Ampitheatre, 3300 San Joaquin Miller Road, Oakland.

Map Expedition

Continuing a long range program to remap large parts of the State of Utah, Brigham Young University geology students will spend the month of June mapping an area 50 miles west of Delta.

Dr. Lehi F. Hintze will head the expedition of about a dozen students. The course is required of geology majors at BYU and is coeducational.

This marks the twelfth year that BYU geology majors have been engaged in remapping certain areas of Utah. Aerial maps are used for topography identification and then the geologists record all the faults and folds in the rocks of that area.

Genealogical Records

Genealogical records, microfilmed in 13 countries during 1966, were equicalent to 179,187 printed volumes of approximately 300 pages per volume. At the end of 1966, the Church had available on microfilm for use of the Church the equivalent of 2,231,656 printed volumes of 300 pages each.

El Sobrante Ward

Relief Society Ends Year With Fashion Show

By Charlotte Kelsey

El Sobrante Ward Relief Society's closing party was a fashion show with 50 women viewing the dresses modeled by their makers who took the recent six-week sewing course. Diane McClune director of the course, narrated the show. Models were Delores Brooksby, Wenona Millgate, Ruth Bruce, Gayle Wells, Carolyn Christofferson, Pat Bezas, Marna Eyring Kathy Perucca, Leanore Robinson, Judy Redman, Irene Thompson, and Kay Fugate. Bonnie Gehring and Judy lewellyn had also made dresses, but were unable to attend because of heir work.

Background decoration were made by Marna Eyring, Alice Gunnell and Diane McClune. Four huge hats made of paper represeted the Four Good Heads of the Relief Society presidency, June Beraz, Dorothy Knapp, Delores Brooksby & Jessie Pearson. While the fashion show was being presented luncheon was served bv June Beraz, Kav Fugate, Dona Wright and Hazel Hunt. The regular lesson was given by Sister Naomi Ogden before the fashion show started.

Primary children who subscribe to the "Childrens Friend" were feted at a special party given by the Primary yresidency. Sisters Carolyn Christofferson, Wenona Millgate, Eva Curtis and Ruth Bruce, May 6. Popcorn and ballons were given the children while they watched "Red Balloons" an d"Millions of Cats." After th emovies the younger children played gabes in the bilding, the C.T.R. classes went on a Treasure hunt and the older children played volleyball outdoors. They were then served cookies and punch provided by the Primary teachers.

Parents of Primary children are remained to send their children to primary during the summer. Hours will be 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday starting June 20.

New Babies born during the last month: A boy to Kathy and Don Stephenson, on May 5, named Mack Budge; a girl to Nancy and Norman Swallie, April 30.

Apology is due Karen Clifford Crawford. They were married in the El Sobrante Ward chapel by Bishop Don Martindale instead of in the Oakland Temple as reported. Clifford hasn't been a member of the Church long enough yet.

Changes in the ward organizations include: Don Stephenso as presidet of the elders' quorum. His counselors include Vern Relitz and Ollie Olson and secretary Tom Hopka. Ray Robinson was sustained as Y.M.M.I.A. president with Ken Wright as counselor. Al Brooks is tre new Cubmaster

Patriarch Stewart

Funeral services were held May 5, in the Hayward Ward Chapel for Hayward Stake Patriarch Owen L. Stewart, 77. By his wish, his son Bishop Bernard O. Stewart conducted the services.

Owen L. Stewart had been patriarch of Hayward Stake for the last seven years, performing more than 900 blessings with his wife Mary acting as scribe. Before that he was on the Stake high council bishop of Hayward Ward and president of Hayward Branch. He filled several stake missions an dtwo fllltime misiosns one with Sister Stewart.

The Stewarts took a great personal interest n those they converted to the Church and kept n touch wth them over the years. A number of their converts have visited in their home when they came from the middle west to do their Temple work in Oakland.

One of the patriarch's most effective calls was us director of the Adult Aaronic Priesthood program in the stake. Through the love and inspiration of the Stewadts many members came into activity and followed the program through to their sealing ordinances in the Temple.

The greatest tribute to the kind of man Patriarch Stewart was is his family. All ade active members of the Church devoter and loyal to each other. Two sons are bishops, one a high councilman ,and the husband of one daugter is Hayward Stake president. All his grandsons who have reached missionary age have served missions for the Church.

Sudviving are is wife Mary, two daughters Margaret McCellan, Hayward, and Nina Lee Burnside, Sacramento; three sons Bishop Bernard O. Stewart, Hayward, Bishop Owen S. Stewart, Sacramento, and Desmond Stewadt Hayward, 19 garndchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

McMullin - Baker

Nola Kav, daughter of Mrs. Nolan Eames McMullin of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, 3d Ward, became the bride of George Myron ("Jim") Baker II of Walnut Creek Ward at the Alberta Temple. The bridal party was honore da ta reception after the ceremony at the Raymond 3d Ward chapel May 24 and at an open house at the home of the bridegroom's parents May 31.

Clyde Foundation Gives $5000 To Y

A check for $5000 for use in the Graduate School was presented to Brigham Young University Friday by the Clyde Foundation.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of the BYU Grauate School received the gift from W. W. Clyde, prominent Springville contractor. It was the Foundations second $5000 grant to BYU.

Dean Lloyd said the funds will be used to assist capable an neey graduate students in the fields of engineering and phvical sciences. Departmets involved include Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering Sciences and Physics, Chemistry Mathematics, Geology, and Statistics.

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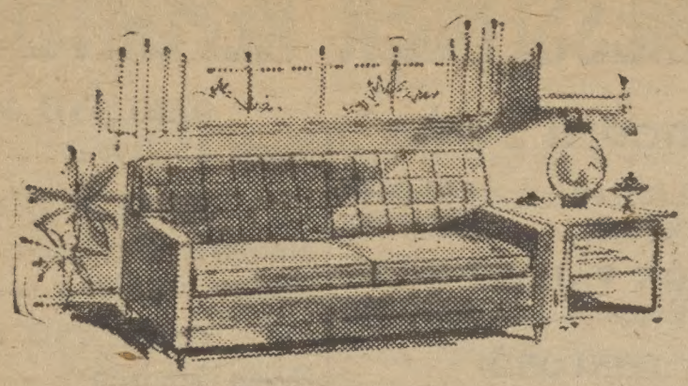

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Third place went to Oxnard ward, Santa Barbara Stake.

James Hodgson, YMMIA Sport Commitee Chairman, during the April 28-29 play-offs, announced that the Church volleyball participation this year had surpassed that of the National Volleyball association.

Members of the Oakland Fourth team were pictured in the May Messenger when it was reported that they had won the Regional championship for the third straight year.

Members of the team are: Earl Shim, playing coach :Harold Chartrand, captain; Fred Hiapo, Peter Pua, William Kalehua, Fred Rivera, Clifford Lau, Philip Hatori and Jan Fisher. All are active in the church — some of their positions — Peter Pua is athletic director for th MIA, Hal Chartrand is Sunday School Supertendent — Fred Hiapo i sa Sunday School teacher, Fred Rivera is a Home Teaching supervisor, and Phil Hatori serves on a Lamanit mission.

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Dr. Bertram Joseph, Shakespearean scholar, will direct the first offering of the new season, Shakespeare's tragedy, "King Lear."

Charles Whitman, director of the Summer Theater Workshop, will direct Molieres "The Miser."

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Hayward Ward

Idea Mill Aids Fund Raising

By Marjorie Simard

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Elder Neil Shumate has returned from his mission to Uruguary and made his report to the ward May 21. He told the congration that the greatest blessing o fhis mission was having his father join the Church and go to the Temple during that time. He called on his father Berlin Shumate to bear his testimony, which he did, telling of the problems he had overcome in his conversion to the Church an dhow much the changes in his lif e have meant to hm. The mssonary's mother, Joy Shumate, also spoke brefly, expressng apprecaton for her husband and her chldren.

The Shumates are parents of five childdren: Chandler, who filled a mission to the Western States and is now an Air Force officer in Viet Nam; Judy, who is serving a mission to Japan; Neil, who has just returned from Uruguay; Robert who is in the Army in Germany and Joan who is at home.

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